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U.N. Celebrates Birthday While Future Hazy

By Veronica Burgher

As the United Nations celebrates 50 years of peacekeeping and healing, financial problems and reform movements may be threatening the organization's future.

"I think the United Nations has come to definite crossroads in its history," said Carl Camp, a UNO political science professor who teaches a course on the United Nations.

Camp said one of the organization's major challenges is finding the money to continue the many programs it oversees.

The United Nations' annual operating budget, not counting the funds for peacekeeping, is \$1.35 billion. That may seem like a lot of money, Camp said, but the New York City Police Department's annual budget is \$2.26 billion.

When compared together, Camp said, the police force of one city gets twice the amount

of money that an international organization with more than 50 different agencies around the world.

"It just doesn't compute," Camp said.

The United Nations' financial problems stem from two areas, Camp said. The ability and willingness of the organizations' members to pay their dues.

Some members withhold paying their dues for political reasons, Camp said. But when they default it places a severe handicap on the whole organization.

"The nation with the largest backlog of dues is the United States," Camp said.

According to a story about the United

Nations' golden anniversary in this week's issue of *Newsweek* magazine, the United States owes \$880 million in United Nations dues. Russia follows with \$498 million and Japan owes \$197 million.

Camp said the U.S. is withholding its money in order to force the United Nations to make certain reforms, including the salaries of international servants, which the U.S. feels are too high.

"What is ironic," Camp said, "is that in the early years of the United Nations, the Soviet Union and friends used withholding to pressure the United Nations, and the U.S. made a lot of propaganda saying the Soviets were irresponsible."

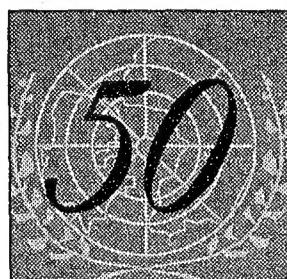
But the United States' role in the United Nations is very significant, Camp said. He said a bumper sticker highlighted in the *Newsweek* article got him thinking about our nation's role in the international organization. The bumper sticker said, "You Can't Spell Communism Without U.N."

"You can't spell United States without the U.N. either," Camp said.

The United Nations' other problem, Camp said, is calls to reform representation on the Security Council.

Currently, the United Nations consists of a General Assembly representing more than 185 nations, and the Security Council, with 5 permanent members and 10 non-permanent members who rotate on two-year terms.

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The trees southeast of the Student Center, pictured in the background, are not being removed, said Student Center Director Guy Conway.

—SR Kenner

Campus Trees Remain Safe

By Beth Warner

Rumors that several trees on the southeast corner of the revamped Student Center are going to be removed are "entirely unfounded," said Guy Conway, director of the Student Center.

The rumors that have circulated the campus said that the trees would be cut down to improve the view from inside of the new Student Center rotunda.

In a Tuesday afternoon phone interview, Conway said that the construction was planned as carefully as possible so that they could preserve as many trees as possible.

David Irvin, manager of facilities planning and management, said in a Friday afternoon phone interview that there had been some conversations about cutting down the trees. He said that there was concern that if they disturbed the tree's roots, the tree's might not survive the disturbance. Irvin said that concern for the trees was the main reason they had discussed cutting them, but he said he knew of no plans to do so.

Latino Student Group Changes Name, Gains New Members

By Heidi Heller

The Association of Latino American Students (ALAS), formerly known as the Hispanic Student Organization, made several changes this year, including a new name and more activities promoting Latino culture.

The name change resulted from debate over how to better represent the Latino student body, ALAS President Angelina Knight said.

"A lot of people hear Hispanic and think Mexican," she said. "We wanted broader participation and more people to recognize Latinos on campus."

In addition to the new name, ALAS is organizing more events to encourage student involvement, Knight said.

In the past, ALAS has raised money for El Ballet Folklorico, invited Mexican film director Severo Perez and sponsored Hispanic homecoming candidates.

Last month, El Ballet Folklorico performed in Omaha. ALAS organized a fund-raiser for the dance troupe after its bus broke down. The group held a fund-raiser at Bellevue West High School and raised \$410. El Ballet Folklorico is also considering putting ALAS on a national tour, Knight said.

ALAS recently invited Mexican film director Severo Perez to speak about his career and award-winning film "And

the Earth Did Not Swallow Him." The film tells the story of Texas migrant farm workers in the 1950s.

For the first time ever, Tina Flores, vice president of ALAS and Jake Delagarza became the first Hispanic students at UNO to run for homecoming. Knight said the battle was a close one. They were about 15 votes away from winning.

The biggest upcoming event, Knight said, is the First Annual Latino Dance.

The dance will be held on Friday, Nov. 3 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Student Center. The event will feature a DJ, dance lessons and food.

"We're expecting a crowd of about 300 people," she said. "The DJ will play a little bit of everything, and people can request songs if they like."

Knight said people are surprised at the accomplishments ALAS has made this year. One of the most noticeable changes, however, has been in the membership of ALAS.

At the beginning of the semester, ALAS had eight members and now it's grown to 30 members.

"We've had a good increase in members and we want to attract more students and grow," she said.

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LETTERS

Five Reasons Why Cuts are Good

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to two articles in Tuesday's *Gateway*, "College Students Organize Against Federal Aid Cuts While Vote Nears" and "College Students Take on More Debt to Cover Rising Costs." I am tired of the demagoguery of the Democrats and the press.

Fact #1—House Republicans have proposed to terminate Clinton's direct loan program. This will save the tax payers \$1.5 billion. The reasoning for this is simple, the federal government is not a bank! All eligible students will still receive loans through the federal guaranteed loan program.

Fact #2—\$4.9 billion will be saved due to changes affecting lenders, guaranty agencies, secondary markets and states; and should have little impact on students and schools.

Fact #3—\$3.5 billion will be saved by eliminating the interest subsidy DURING THE SIX MONTH OUT OF SCHOOL GRACE PERIOD. This will only add \$9 to the monthly payment of an undergraduate student borrowing the MAXIMUM for 4 years at the MAXIMUM interest rate.

Fact #4—\$0.5 billion will be saved by a \$3 per month increase to the interest on the PLUS loan program.

Fact #5—When the Republicans balance the federal budget, ALL INTEREST RATES WILL DECREASE. This alone ought to cause people to rejoice and support the Republicans!

These are the facts of the House Republican's plan in regard to student loan programs. THEY ARE NOT ELIMINATING THE IN-SCHOOL INTEREST SUBSIDY FOR ANY STUDENT. I wish they would. Why should my tax dollars pay the interest on someone else's debt? The federal government doesn't pay the interest on my VISA. So why is it that some people think the government is obligated to pay the interest on their student loans?

The direct loan program is clearly one more example (next to Welcare and Mediscare) of how Democrats are using tax dollars to buy votes. WAKE UP! The Democrats never wanted to be Big Brother. They want to tuck you in at night, wake you in the morning, spoon feed you their ideology and raise you to be good little SOCIALISTS. The saying "dependence breeds compliance" is best illustrated here.

Republicans want you to be responsible for your own life; don't depend on the government for your daily existence. Of course there will be times when you or I need help of some sort; that is what parents, banks, scholarships and jobs are for. May I be frank for a moment? If you can't afford to go to school, why not cut back your hours? You've got the rest of your life ahead of you. Most of us are barely a quarter of the way through life. It will not be the end of the world if you spend an extra year or two in school and avoid going into debt. It will be worth it in the long run.

Jody Steiner

UNO Student

Acting Chairman, UNO College Republicans

hearing about "poor, sad, confused Lawrence Phillips. What will he do now?" Ask any kid who has come from a family where his mother was abused by his father and they will tell you the following:

The first time the police come, they comfort the battered woman and child, intimidate the man and leave him with a warning of serious "consequences." With each subsequent visit the woman is a little bit more beaten and the "consequences" are less threatening.

I watched my mother, sister and myself be beaten like dogs by a man whose behavior grew steadily worse and more savage with each successive failure of the criminal justice system.

Lawrence Phillips assaulted and dragged a helpless woman down a hall by her hair before being forced away by witnesses. Phillips does not deserve our pity, forgiveness or to play on an otherwise outstanding football program.

And if you ask any child who has lived through domestic abuse about Lawrence Phillips, they'll look you in the eye and say, "He'll do it again."

Jason Hoffman
UNO Student

Sawaged Directs International Students in the Right Direction

By Amanda Shaul

Starting college means dealing with many changes and adjusting to a new environment, and for international students this is usually an even bigger adjustment. But when help is needed, Rami Sawaged is the one to call.

Sawaged, a full-time UNO student studying construction engineering, is the head of UNO's International Student Services. He was born in Jordan and has lived in Omaha for 16 years.

Sawaged said that adjusting to the American culture was not a problem for him.

"I had family who was already established here, and I was very young," Sawaged said. "Most people come to America alone, they don't have family here waiting."

Even though his roots are in Jordan, Sawaged said, he prefers life in the United States.

"This is where I have lived all my life. I don't think I could live anywhere else or any other way."

Three years ago, Sawaged became involved with International Student Services through the annual International Banquet, and he has been active ever since.

"We [International Student Services] are available to help all students to get organized," Sawaged said. "We help students with anything from finding an apartment and getting insurance to dealing with culture shock."

There are about 500 international students who attend UNO. They represent 55 different countries, including Japan, Korea, China, India, Germany and France.

"International Student Services is here not only to help international students but to help all students," Sawaged said.

Sawaged plans activities to bring the different cultures together. For foreign exchange students there are programs, activities and dinners that they can attend to socialize with students from America.

Sawaged is also vice president of the Association of General Contractors.

His success and recognition is something Sawaged has worked hard for, but he said he couldn't have

done it all himself. Sawaged attributes much of his success in ISS to Sharon Emery, the adviser.

"She has always guided me in the right direction and has done many things for both myself and ISS."

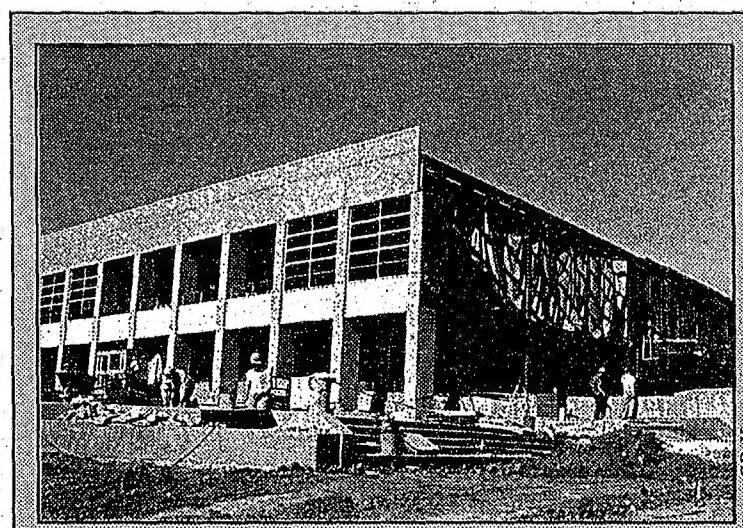
In addition, Sawaged credits assistant director Rakib Ahmed for his help. "He is my right-hand man. I could not do what I do without him."

Sawaged said he hopes that students — both international and national — will take advantage of the activities and services provided by International Student Services.

"Everyone is welcome to my office," Sawaged said. "The others on the staff and I are available any time."



Rami Sawaged



Construction workers continue to lay down the Student Center plaza while the new addition of the building is wrapped up snug and cozy for the winter.

SK Kemper

Program Shows Smokers Life Without Lighting Up

By Kate Kalamaja

Quitting smoking may sound easy for some people, but for millions of Americans who are smokers, quitting may be life's hardest obstacle to overcome.

"The Great American Smokeout," sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is Nov. 16. Millions of smokers will pledge to remain smoke-free for 24 hours.

Even before November, some smokers will have started to take part in UNO's Smoking Cessation Program, which began Oct. 26 and will run until Nov. 30.

Yonoge Lui, head of the program, and a graduate assistant at UNO, said the program consists of five sessions, meeting for one hour every Thursday in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building. About five people are signed up, and Lui said she'd like to see that number double.

"Even if just one person quits, that's still a 100 percent success rate."

The program doesn't only focus on quitting smoking. It addresses other issues such as stress management, nutrition and exercise. All of which are important for smokers trying to quit, Lui said.

Each of the five sessions focuses on one goal. The participants will receive binders with information from the American Cancer Society to help them quit smoking, which will add additional support to the topics they will discuss in the sessions.

The first week is an introductory session for everyone to meet and to get comfortable with the program, Lui said. The members will each talk about why they want to quit smoking, and they will each decide on a start date to quit smoking.

In order to build a support system, Lui

said, each participant will exchange phone numbers if they feel comfortable enough, and each person will have Lui's number to have someone to talk to and who will be supportive.

The second week will focus on stress management. Lui said that when people decide to quit smoking, stress levels increase. The session will help participants learn to control stress with stress techniques.

Exercise and nutrition will be the topic for the third week.

"When people quit smoking, they think they will automatically gain weight, which is not necessarily true. There are healthy snacks people can eat and not gain weight," Lui said.

The last two sessions will focus on group interaction.

Each participant will have the chance to share with one another how they were able to get through the weeks without smoking. The goal, Lui said, is to share ideas for emotional support.

"They will discuss how they managed the first few days because those are the hardest. They will discuss how they managed the barriers to overcome smoking."

The program doesn't just end Nov. 30.

Lui said the program involves following up about three months after the group finishes the sessions to see how everyone is doing.

"Nicotine is a drug. That's a fact. Millions of Americans have quit, and if they can quit, you can quit too," Lui said.

"Smoking is like gambling, it's addictive. It's up to you. I encourage all of them to quit, and the earlier the better."

Tips to Quit Smoking

The November issue of *Vitality* magazine said that there are ways for smokers to fight the urge to smoke:

• In the morning, instead of smoking, treat yourself to something tasty and refreshing, such as a glass of orange juice or water with a lemon wedge.

• Pack some snacks such as carrot sticks, pretzels or rice cakes, for example, to eat throughout the day.

• Add up the time you spend smoking, about five minutes per cigarette. Plan a pleasant and productive way to spend the extra time and schedule it in to your workday.

• Sit in a restaurant's nonsmoking section.

• Take a walk to relieve your stress.

• Instead of watching television, keep busy with an activity in which you can use your hands, such as knitting, putting together a jigsaw puzzle, drawing, playing computer games or playing cards.



SIEMERING HOT

By Alan Siemering

Opening the Big O

This weekly showcase for original local bands began last year as New Music Monday at the Ranch Bowl. Once it gained the sponsorship of Crossroads Music, "Opening the Big O" was born.

Each week three bands compete for a share of a cash prize plus time at Bass Cave Recording Studio. Tuesday, four of the winners competed in the quarterfinals. I'll tell you who won next week. Three more bands competed Wednesday.

Here are my own awards for that night:

*Best Unintentionally Unplugged: **Cloey**. The drummer didn't show, but those who did played and sang very well. I saw the whole group last time and now they sound, well, different. At least in this format I could hear the words — which are worth hearing. A lot of the energy was still there, especially on the last song, which had the singer off his stool, screaming the chorus so loud that I had to cover my ears. Most of **Cloey** are in a cover band called **Victrola**, which will be at the Saddle Creek on Nov. 2.

*Best Alternapop: **Timbre** (pronounced tam' bruh). They're real good at what they do, which is Matthew Sweet-style pop with an edge. **Timbre** will be at Three Cheers on Sunday.

*Most Energetic Band: **Sawdust Devils**. Singer/guitarist Richard Schultz ran around and played so hard on the first song that he broke a string and the jack on his guitar. Seeing him act and play so wild is kind of odd if you know him as a solo folk artist. I first heard him in a very mellow mode at Kilgore's (now the Shelterbelt). He also runs Pumpkin Shell Studio, which is about to put out a compilation tape of local bands. **Sawdust Devils** tore through several quick and loud songs, including "Sixteen" (not the Dr. Hook or Chuck Berry one) "Lisa" and "Our Little Secret," which is about Melissa Etheridge in a Laundromat, Schultz said.

*Best of the Night: lower case i. Grunge look — metal music. Very heavy with lots of distortion and feedback. Sounded good even on the parking lot as I was going in. This band is very unpretentious and laid back, but the music is something else: You can feel it through your whole body. It's bass-heavy with powerful vocals, but no posing. I want to hear more from this band.

COMING UP...

***Grateful Dudes** — The Dead are still alive in Omaha. Friday at the Saddle Creek Bar.

***Looker** — From Rush to Green Day and all points in between. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Zone, 72nd and Harrison Streets.

***Strutter w/ Step Child** — Halloween Kiss-off at the Ranch Bowl Sunday night.

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Halloween Scares Abound in Local Video Stores

Reviews By Matt Graeve

Did you just get cut from an organization because you tell the truth as well as Fuhrman? Feel as if the people closest to you are stabbing you in the back? Well, I've got the movie to make you glad they're gone.

"Amongst Friends" is a story of, what else, three friends who have known one another as long as they can remember. They came from rich families, but they stole things anyway.

They had a clever scheme for taking baseball cards. Two of them would go into a store and act as if they were fighting. Then the third person would go in and take whatever he wanted and be out before anything was resolved. They said it was practice for when they were older. We should all hope to be that committed to our future profession.

As they get older the crimes become more and more serious until they start dealing drugs. Billy (Joseph Lindsey) becomes the guy who sets up the deals. He needs somebody to make a drop for him, so he asks Andy (Steve Palayecchio). Andy says he'll do it, but then he can't go through with it. He asks Trevor (Patrick McGraw) to do it instead. Trevor agrees and walks into a bust. Hey, what are friends for? He goes to jail, and even his dad's money can't get him out.

Years later, when good behavior sets him free, everybody's changed. Andy is working for Billy, who has become a hardcore dealer. Billy is so hung up on himself and money that he hardly seems to know Trevor, who went to jail for him.

Billy wants to help Trevor out, so he gets him involved in a big operation he has set up. When this goes sour, they get locked into a deal with a mafia guy until they can pay him back. Jealousy turns Billy against Trevor, and things will never be the same.

After I saw this movie, I called up all my friends and told them I knew what they were up to — just in case.

As far as violence is concerned, there are some scenes that will get some of your

anger out. Not enough to take the place of your weekend football games, but enough that your cat will still be able to walk.

"Amongst Friends" keeps you interested throughout and the ending doesn't disappoint. It's listed as a cops and robbers movie, but the cops are only in it for a few scenes. So if you're thinking about turning to a life of crime, this movie might give you a couple of pointers. But remember, with friends like these, you may want to finish your degree.

If a mob movie is not to your liking, you may want to check out a thriller for the holiday season. Tim Allen's "Santa Clause" arrived in...Oops wrong season. That's right, this is the time of year when you can get a girl to jump in your lap just by picking the right movie. And I've got some guaranteed thrillers to help you out.

Say his name a few times while doing your hair, and he's bound to show up. That's right, it's "Candyman." Unless you're allergic to bees, this movie is a classic worth the \$3.

If you're looking for a horror movie with some humor, try Wes Craven's "Shocker." This movie is as entertaining as it is scary.

Another horror movie along the same lines is "Bright Night." This movie isn't as scary as some of the other movies, but it will put enough fright back in your night and give you a laugh.

The master of horror seems to be involved in too many movies these days, but Stephen King's "Dark Half" is worthy of your time. You might want to keep the lights on when you watch this one.

If all of these movies sound as if they should be put in a jar with wiz after their names, try to find one of the "Faces of Death" videos out there. I haven't been able to get my hands on any in a long time, but they're worth it. Whether or not you believe that they're actual deaths, you might not want to eat before you watch it.

And if you're still not satisfied, you can spend a month watching all the "Halloween," "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Friday the Thirteenth" movies.



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Goo Goo Dolls Top Music Scene, Meat Loaf Sings in the Cellar

Reviews By Jonathan Murnane

Music is constantly changing. New artists come and go. So if you want some help as to what's cool and what sucks in music land — read on.

The following is a top 10 list of the best songs out right now — in my opinion.

10. Natalie Merchant "Wonder": If you got too bored listening to "Carnival," this one has a little more kick to it.

9. Terry Ellis "Where Ever You Are": This En Vogue member proves that she's got more talent than all the Brandys, Monicas and Faiths put together.

8. The Rentals "Friends of P.": Catchy — enough said. I wanna meet this P. guy.

7. Smashing Pumpkins "Bullet with Butterfly Wings": Pain and bitterness — what Billy Corgan does best. Angst for the memories.

6. Sarah McLachlan "I Will Remember You": This memorable song from the forgettable "Brothers McMullen" movie is a soft, beautiful ballad in weepy McLachlan style.

5. Bjork "It's Oh So Quiet": Big band with an attitude. Listening to her wail and screech ... and the coo is pure sexuality.

4. David Lee Murphy "Dust on the Bottle": Country music has never been so good, with lyrics that'll stun you and guitars that'll move you.

3. Chaka Khan "Love Me Still": The blend of Chaka Khan's vocals with Bruce Hornsby's piano's makes it an excellent ballad from the overlooked "Clockers" soundtrack.

2. Melissa Etheridge "Your Little Secret": She's back, and the queen of modern rock has a harder sound and edge to her. Perfect.

1. Goo Goo Dolls "Name": The only thing that could make this song better would be to hear it live. Good thing they'll be in Omaha next week.

But not everything on the airwaves is good. There are some songs that should be locked away in a vault and never be heard from again.

10. 311 "Don't Stay Home": Just because they're from Omaha doesn't make them a great band.

9. Alanis Morissette "You Oughta Know," "Hand in My Pocket," "All I Really Want": I know she's good, but a hint to local radio stations: PLAY SOMETHING ELSE.

8. 3T "Anything": More Jacksons? Please.

7. Salt-N-Pepa "Ain't Nuthin' but a She Thing": Any song that steals lyrics from 1970s commercial ("Bring home the bacon ...") needs some help.

6. Ace of Base "It's a Beautiful Life": Their new album is called "The Bridge," but what we really need is for the band to jump off of one.

5. Prince (or actually "the artist formerly known as") "I Hate U": We hate this.

4. Def Leppard "When Love and Hate Collide": A bad remake of "Two Steps Behind" and "Have You Ever Needed Someone So Bad" and "Love Bites."

3 and 2. Janet Jackson and Mariah Carey "Runaway" and "Fantasy": Umm ... which one is which?

1. Meat Loaf "I'd Lie for You (And That's the Truth)": Why he remade "I'd Do Anything For Love" so close to last year is beyond me.



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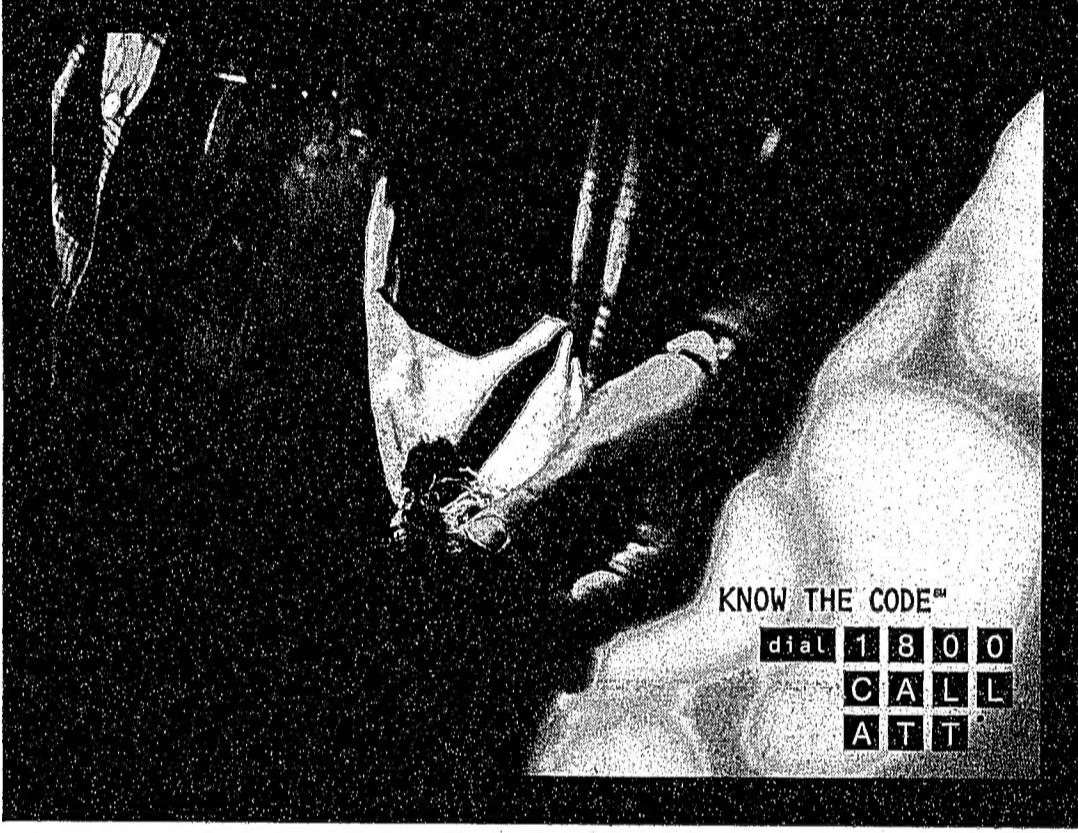
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Sports



Lady Mavs Seek to Tame St. Cloud Huskies on Weekend Rematch

By Tony Reinke

As the North Central Conference volleyball schedule winds down, the importance of each match heightens. UNO, set to play Friday and Saturday, will face Mankato State and St. Cloud State respectively.

St. Cloud State, No. 8 in the nation and No. 2 in the NCC, has its sights on Saturdays rematch against UNO (No. 14 in the nation, No. 3 in the NCC).

The last time the Huskies and Lady Mavs faced-off took place Sept. 22 in Mankato, Minn. UNO, which was 6-5 going into the match, had its hands full against St. Cloud State, 11-1 at the time. Before 466 fans at Halenbeck Hall, St. Cloud State cruised past the Lady Mavs 15-7, 15-7 in the first two games. In the final three games the Huskies fell apart and the Lady Mavs took advantage of it. For the first time in the season UNO came back from a 0-2 disadvantage to win a match 3-2. UNO Head Coach Rose Shires said it was a victory that set the pace for the rest of the season.

"Beating St. Cloud State on the road was a huge boost for us," Shires said. "It showed us that we could play with better teams in the conference and one of the top teams in the country. It set the stage for our team to accomplish things in the future."

Shires credits UNO's upset of North Dakota State (Sept. 14) and Morningside earlier in the season to the victory over St. Cloud State.

St. Cloud State Head Coach Dianne Glowatzke has also seen a difference in her team since the Sept. 22 match.

"Since that loss we have won 10 matches in a row," she said. "Those wins have gotten us back on track."

The Huskies, 21-3 on the season, will travel to the UNO Fieldhouse on Saturday (6 p.m.) to avenge the comeback victory of the Lady Mavs.

"We are playing a lot better than we were when we played them (on Sept. 22)," Shires said. "We have more control over the ball attacking and overall control. We made some serving errors and some hitting errors the last time that we played them, but our hitters and servers are doing a much better job."

The Lady Mavs committed 12 serving errors and 29 attack errors the last time the two teams played. UNO has improved on both aspects. It is first in the NCC with an average of 2.34 service aces per game and is No. 4 in the conference with a .236 hitting percentage, a number representing the lack of errors per attack.

Although the Mavs have improved since the last meeting, Shires said she is concerned about the depth and over-

all team of St. Cloud State, more specifically the play of outside hitter Cami Selbitschka and middle hitter Swen Minnema.

"Both players are all-Conference and all-Region candidates," Shires said. "Minnema has a good chance of being an all-American this year, and we will have to do our best to stop those two players. We'll try to frustrate those two so we can attack the weaker players on the team."

Minnema, a 5-11 senior, is No. 3 in the NCC with a .349 hitting percentage and ranks first in the conference in blocks per game. Her performance against Northern Colorado on Aug. 23 set conference highs in block assists and total blocks. She won the NCC player of the week award Oct. 9 after guiding the Huskies over (No. 7) North Dakota State and North Dakota.

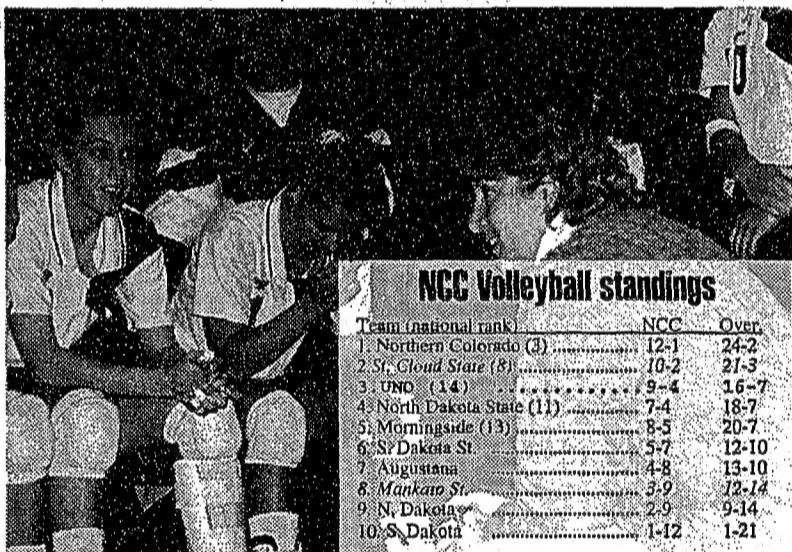
Selbitschka, a 6-foot junior, ranks in the top 10 in both kills per game and digs per game.

"We must stay composed," Glowatzke said. "We're playing well, and as long as we keep our composure we should be all right. But I really don't know what to expect from my team on the road."

The Huskies have lost two matches at home and one match on the road. But Glowatzke said it's the playing conditions that are her biggest concerns.

"We're not used to playing in such a huge gymnasium," she said referring to the Fieldhouse's large floor. "It is much more open and better lit than we are used to. The large floor creates an illusion that the court is bigger than it really is, which effects the serving and attacking."

On Friday (7 p.m.) the Lady Mavs will face Mankato State (12-14 on the season, No. 7 in the NCC), which will kick off the NCC activities at the Fieldhouse this weekend.



Stat Box

Volleyball

NCC stats (as of 10/23/95)

Hitting Percentage

Name	G P	K-E-Att	Pct.
1. Powers SCSU	42	115-26-236	.375
2. Otten UNO	50	160-32-359	.357
3. Minnema SCS	44	147-30-335	.349
4. Jost NDS	39	137-32-320	.328
5. Ponis UNC	48	235-68-345	.305

Service Aces per game

Name	GP	SA	SAPG
1. Minnema SCS	44	27	0.61
2. Steffel UNO	42	22	0.52
5. JShaefer UNO	50	23	0.46
7. Cate UNO	50	22	0.44

Digs per game

Name	GP	Digs	DPG
1. Kathman M	49	104	4.26
2. McNair UNC	43	174	4.05
3. EShaefer UNO	50	197	3.94

Blocks per game

Name	GP	BS-BA-TB	BPG
1. Minnema SCS	44	11-47-58	1.32
2. Otten UNO	50	11-49-40	1.20
3. Gerdes UNO	47	10-46-36	1.19

Stats prepared by Tony Reinke

Football Stats

NCC standings (as of 10/23/95)

Team	Conf.	Over.
1. N. Dakota St.	5-1-0	7-1-0
North Dakota	5-1-0	6-1-0
3. N. Colorado	4-2-0	6-2-0
South Dakota	4-2-0	6-2-0
St. Cloud St.	4-2-0	5-2-0
6. S. Dakota St.	3-3-0	5-3-0
7. Mankato St.	2-4-0	3-5-0
8. Augustana	1-4-1	2-4-1
9. UNO	1-5-0	2-6-0
10. Morn'g'side	0-5-1	0-6-2

Stats prepared by Tony Reinke

UNO's Henry Leads the NCC Cross-Country Pack

By Dave Mollner

In only her fourth year of competitive running, Elise Henry is breaking through as the leader of the pack in the North Central Conference.

Henry's been named North Central Conference cross country athlete of the week for the second time this month after running away with victories at the South Dakota and Augustana invitational cross country meets.

Last week at Augustana she broke the all-time UNO cross country record by blazing through the 5,000 meter course in 17:34.0, a school record previously held by Chris Gorman(1986) with a 17:51.0.

"Elise has the fastest time in the North Central region this year," said 1995 North Central Region Coach of the Year Tim Hendricks. "There's only seven runners in our region who have clipped the 18:00.0 mark so far this season, so I feel really good about her performance."

Running right on Henry's heels is Augustana's Heidi Reed. In last week's invitational at Augustana, Reed finished

one second behind UNO's Henry. Both runners led the entire race until Reed pulled ahead with one-quarter mile left in the race. Henry finished the final 150 meters with a strong kick, which was enough to edge Reed by :01 at the finish line.

With both runners racing for the lead in the NCC, they've become familiar faces to each other at the finish line. In Henry's five meets so far this season she's taken the tape at three of the meets (AT&T, South Dakota and Augustana), placed second at Doane and finished ninth in the Division I University of Nebraska-



Elise Henry

Lincoln meet.

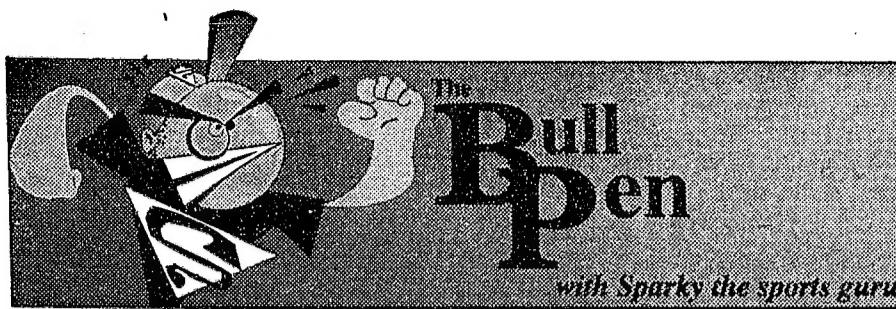
Hendricks said the Augustana meet served as an indicator of what to expect in the upcoming conference meet, in which only the top four teams will qualify for the nationals.

"For such a cold and windy day for running, it was an awfully fast race," Hendricks said. "I think everyone's trying to make a statement before conferences with these quick times."

In preparation for the conference meet, Hendricks plans to taper the Lady Mavs' workout mileage upon entering the competitive phase of their training. He said their running volume will decrease from 50 miles a week to about 20, but it will still maintain a high level of intensity.

"All the work is done at this point in the season, and we're giving them a needed break in their training prior to a big meet," Hendricks said.

"If you're not in good shape by now, you don't stand a chance."



Hey Sparky!

What's goin' on with the Mavs? One weekend they nearly kick some major butt against one of the best teams in the conference, and the next week they fall flat on their faces against Augustana? Come on guys, this is ridiculous!

You're definitely a much better team than the scoreboard reflects, we need to keep four full quarters of focus instead of giving up our second-half leads so easily.

Let's pick it up and show 'em what the Mavs are really made of! Good luck up in St. Cloud, Minn.

Joseph Mammia
UNO Fan

Hey Sparky!

Tell me, when is it going to end? The Huskers, the Huskers, the Huskers ... I'm getting sick of it all. Now that Lawrence Phillips is back on the team after a slap on the knuckles, we're stuffed blue in the face with worthless sporting news.

There's real news out there, but when a Husker jumps through an apartment window because he can't handle his rage, it's the top story. It just goes to show that if we all play for the Huskers and become rapists, woman-

beaters or druggies, we too can become a household name in Nebraska!

Pat McRoth
Former Husker Fan

Hey Sparky!

Hey, bud, just wanted to let you know you're doing a great job — keep up the good work! It's about time someone started giving sports coverage to the Mavs and reporting on the real sports news. "Talking Bull" is an entertaining column, and I look forward to it every week! Hey, how can I start writing for the *Gateway*?

Stephen Collins
UNO Sophomore

Editor's note: Come into Annex 26 (gray house behind Durham Science Center) and pick up an application. (And you get paid, too.)

**Yo, sporto, have something to say about UNO Athletics?

Reach Sparky on s-cwsi: Sparky@Gateway-news.unomaha.edu or by mail: Sparky the Sports Guru, Gateway/ Annex 26, 60th and Dodge Streets, Omaha, Neb. 68182.



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Favorite

North Dakota	Line 6
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Northern Colorado	1
Mankato State	3

Last week against the spread: 1-4. Season: 11-14.

Sparky's bread is on ...

Line	6
2	2
1	1
3	3

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the number of nations on the Security Council," Camp said, "but there is no agreement on how many or who to let in."

Despite the problems the United Nations has experienced in its 50 years, Camp said, the organization has made some lengthy strides in certain areas.

One of its greatest accomplishments, he said, was creating the World Health Organization, which has bettered the world by battling disease. WHO, in cooperation with public and private health organizations, worked to eradicate smallpox by 1980.

Other achievements, he said, include the creation of the Israel state in 1948 and caring for the world's children through UNICEF.

However, the United Nations' peace-keeping efforts receive a mixed report card, he said.

The stalemate that ended the Korean War in the 1950s can be considered a

success, Camp said, because North Korea didn't succeed in talking over South Korea.

But the United Nations' peacekeeping efforts in places such as Bosnia and Somalia were not entirely successful.

There was a glimmer of hope in the way the United Nations handled the Gulf War, Camp said.

"But things seem to have come to a grinding halt. There have been some distressing disappointments in dealing with human tragedy."

The United Nations' problems are large, demanding ones, he said, and will require the entire world's attention if the United Nations is to play a role in the post-cold war world.

But Camp said the United Nations' past role in world affairs can't be ignored and although reforms may be necessary, there should be a place for it in the world's future.

"I hate to think of a world from 1945 to 1995 without it, and I wouldn't want to imagine a world from 1995 and beyond without it either."

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